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KATE FIELD'S OPINION.

She Has It With Her, but It's
Inaccessible.

WILL WRITE ON ANNEXATION.

In a Mosquito-proof Room She Feels
Safe—Some Ideas Regarding Popu-
lation—A Lover of Old Glory—Sug-
gestions as to Laborers—Negro Labor.

Kate Field, the well known writer
and lecturer, is at the Hawaiian Hotel,
where she has comfortable quarters.
Knowing her antipathy to mosqui-
toes, the manager of the hotel pro-
vided the distinguished woman with

"Some people do, others do not.
The people there, or, rather, an
element of the population, opposes the
annexation of territory where the popu-
lation is so decidedly mixed as it is
here. But there is another side. The
people there have not recovered from
the shock at the news of hauling down
the American flag. Sentiment, you
may say, but it is sentiment that
makes the world go round. They do
not consider the reasons for its going
up, but when once in position over a
Government building there was a de-
sire in the heart of every one to have
it remain. As to any opposition there
may exist here to America, let me say
it is wrong. From what I have gath-
ered, from books I have read and from
debates by the bright men in Congress
I hold that the prosperity of the peo-
ple here is due to America. There
should be no division of opinion upon
that, and if a preference is to be given
any one it should be America."

"That has never been disputed here,
but there is a point where the worm
will turn. The islands, metaphori-
cally speaking, were carried across an
ocean and a continent and laid on the
steps of your capitol. The broom used
in the new administration swept them
off and here we are."

"That is very true, but that is

have tried. Where is your coffee, and
am I to understand that your land
will grow nothing but sugar?"

"And rice! And who grows it—
Chinamen. Sifting the matter, you
have given the Asiatics greater oppor-
tunities for money-making than you
have Americans. You must see that
a change is needed, and it must be in
the way of encouraging other classes.
The negro will answer for sugar fields
as he has in the iron manufactories of
Alabama, and let me tell you that
through those people as laborers that
State in the South is making rapid
strides for a position on a level with
Pennsylvania in the same industry.
With the vast amount of American
wealth in this country there should
be more American laborers."

"But do you not believe that there
could be a clause in the annexation
treaty whereby we could continue
with the Chinese laborers?"

"I don't believe I am in a position
to answer that question. For myself,
I do not see how it could be arranged.
With an exclusion act in force on the
mainland, how could the Govern-
ment discriminate in favor of an
island possession? Understand me,"
said Miss Field, "this is merely an
opinion, and it is mine because I am
intensely American. I believe the
Government here wants annexation,
and while that is the case it occurs to
me that the officials should look
toward securing a class of immigrants
that will develop the country on
other lines than sugar and rice. Your
Ministers to Washington have
worked assiduously for annexation,
and with such an able man as Mr.
Hatch is reported to be, I am quite
sure Hawaiian matters will have
some attention in Congress."

"When will you begin your inquir-

"Inquiry? You speak as though I
was a blunderer. I shall gather infor-
mation from the people I meet,
through intercourse with them. Al-
ready I have met President and Mrs.
Dole and Minister Damon and wife,
and ever so many more charming
people; and see here," picking up a
double handful of letters addressed to
prominent people, "I expect to meet
all of these people; they don't know I
have them, so if I don't post them
they will not call on me, and you
know I want to meet them all.
The first thing I will advocate
after I get settled here will be a cable.
Fancy getting up in the morning and
not being able to learn what is going
on in the rest of the world. I don't
remember ever having been in such a
position before, and I confess I don't
like it. I presume I can get used to it
just as the business men can reconcile
themselves to conducting their daily
affairs without reading the market
reports until they are a week or more
old."

"When asked if she would visit the
other islands, Miss Field remarked
that she would like very much to visit
the crater and she probably would."

As a writer and lecturer Kate Field
is known the world over, and her
opinions on matters of a national in-
terest are courted by some of the most
prominent members of the Senate and
House in Washington. Her paper,
Kate Field's Washington, contained
articles from her pen that were quoted
in half the papers in the States. Having
lived so long in Washington she has
paid more attention to national
politics than local ones. The G. A. R.
recognized her efforts in a certain di-
rection and presented her with a mag-
nificent badge studded with diamonds.
Again, for her efforts in having
works of art put on the list in the
United States, the Republic of France
elected her an officer of public in-
struction and presented her with one of
the highest decorations of that govern-
ment. Her lectures have been a
factor in changing affairs in Utah,
where she is looked upon with great
favor.

NEWS NOTES OF PAHALA.

**Heavy Weather on the Coast—Dr.
Capron Departs.**

PAHALA (Kau, Hawaii), Nov. 20.
—There was a severe earthquake this
morning at 10:30 o'clock.

A kona has been blowing for several
days, which made it very hard for the
W. G. Hall to discharge her freight
and take sugar. On the up trip it was
impossible for the steamer to touch at
Hokena and she had to carry the
freight on to Kau.

Geo. Robertson, manager of Brewer
& Co., has been here two weeks, but
returns to Honolulu on the Hall.

Dr. V. J. Capron and wife and Miss
De Lion leave for Honolulu on the
Hall and will go to Vancouver De-
cember 21. Dr. and Mrs. Capron will
return in about two months. Dr.
Wayne of Kona will act in Dr. Cap-
ron's place while he is gone.

W. Dolloway of the Half-Way
House would like to see the tourist
travel start up again.

The overland mail does not arrive
any earlier at Pahala. The last trip
the carrier arrived at Pahala late in
the afternoon, his excuse being that
he had to cook his own breakfast.

Mr. Walton leaves by the steamer
Hall to visit Mrs. Walton, who is very
sick in Honolulu.

Judge Waipulani has been striking
terror into the hearts of Japanese
thieves. The first one brought up was
arrested for stealing from the Puna-
luu warehouse and got six months.
The next was caught stealing from
Hilea store, got two years and \$150
fine, and the last for stealing from the
Honuapo warehouse and will have a
hearing in a few days.

The summit of Mauna Loa is cov-
ered with snow and presents a very
beautiful sight.



MISS KATE FIELD, EDITOR OF KATE FIELD'S WASH-
INGTON—A BRILLIANT WRITER AND LECTURER.